"You'll never get indigestion from swallowing your pride occasionally."

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

"When i... work to sp... terrupt it!" ...for your ...don't in-

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VOLUME XXVIII No. 36 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1954 FOUR PAGES

CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY—Jack Phillips, manager of the Revolution Rayon Plant's softball team, accepts the Cone Mills Softball League Trophy from Marvin Law of the plant's managerial staff. Looking on is W. O. (Red) Leonard, president of White Oak Y's Men's Club, sponsors of the softball league. Banquet honoring the winning team was held at White Oak YMCA on Wednesday night of last week with Mr. Law as speaker.

Ceasar Cone Is On National Committee

Ceasar Cone treasurer of Cone Mills Corporation, has been named a member of the Manufacture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Cone is president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

The 47 committee members represent 22 states and 39 cities. The organization serves to bring the viewpoint of manufacturers to the attention of the chamber's officers and directors.

Roy C. Ingersoll, president of Borg-Warner Corporation of Chicago, chairman of the committee, stated that the committee working with other chamber committees, will focus attention on taxation, labor relations, economic education and foreign trade issues, in addition to problems of specialized interest to manufacturers.

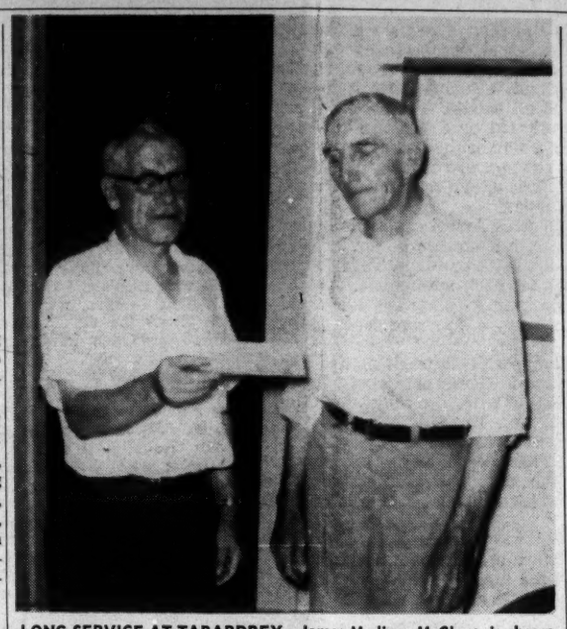
Toastmasters Meet Monday, Sept. 13

Cone Toastmasters Club will have their regular meeting Monday, September 13, at 5:30 p.m., at the White Oak YMCA. Speeches from four members of the club will highlight the program along with table topics. A brief business session will follow when a report from the nominating committee will be heard.

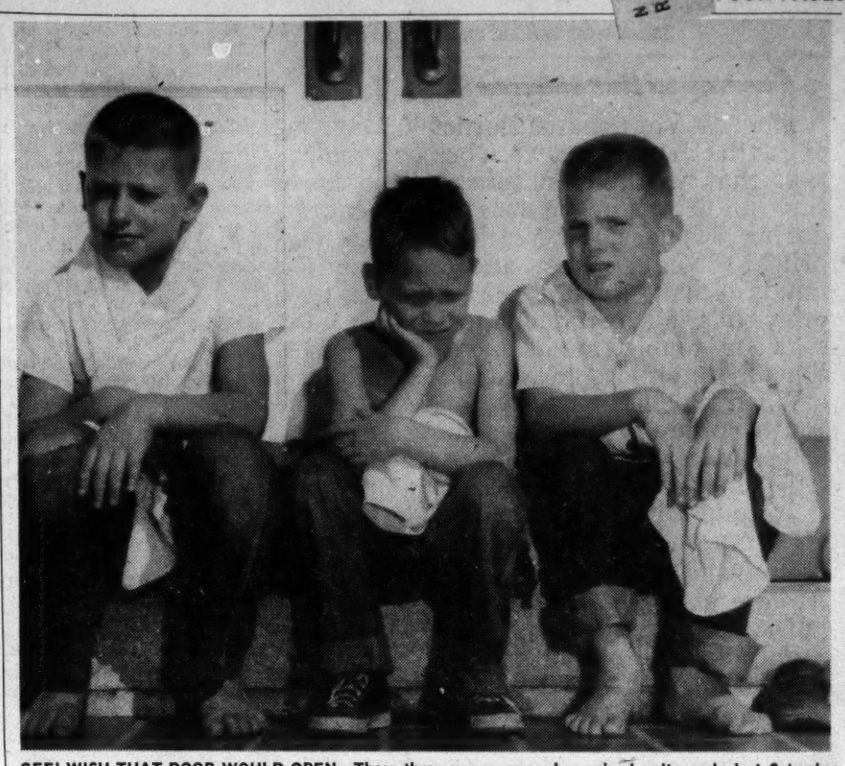
Members of Toastmasters Clubs meet weekly to help each other master the art of public speaking. They stand up to speak about vital business, social and economic problems. Profiting by friendly evaluation from fellow members, these men learn to express themselves in a forceful and effective manner. Trained in chairmanship and leadership, they become valuable citizens.

If you want to keep abreast of current events and if you are interested in being successful, contact a member of the local club.

Program for September 13 is as follows: toastmaster, Norman Pinkelton; evaluator, Merlin Beaver; topicmaster, Wally Brown; speakers, Fred Ziprik, Walter Caviness, Joe Mitchell and L. R. Robertson.



LONG SERVICE AT TABARDREY—James Madison McClure, is shown receiving a check from Tabardrey Plant Manager Arthur Makin for 25 years service with the plant. Although Mr. McClure has had 59 years experience in textile plants, he has been with the Tabardrey Plant 25 years. He worked for 13 years in the Cloth Room, in the cotton house for two years, as a watchman for two years and as a yarn sizer, his present job, for eight years. A member of Haw River Methodist Church, he is now teacher of the Men's Bible Class. He has served as superintendent of the Sunday school for 14 years and was Sunday school secretary for 12 years.



GEE! WISH THAT DOOR WOULD OPEN—These three young men who arrived quite early last Saturday at a branch of Cone Memorial YMCA are shown as they wait to get inside where a fine swimming pool, showers and all kinds of recreation facilities await them. These boys represent hundreds of children in the Cone Mills communities who have found wholesome recreation and guidance in the local YMCA program. Left to right, they are, Joey McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McLean, 1410 Maple Street; Dan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, 1312 Mayfair Avenue, and Jimmy Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy, 1422 Fairview Street.

Arnold Tidwell's Pigeon Wins Race

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club held the first young bird race of the season, September 5 from Lynchburg, Va. The winner was "Speedie" owned by Arnold Tidwell, with speed of 948.76 yards per minute. In second place was "Sanitone," owned by John Horlick of High Point at 944.75 yds. per minute and third was "Cannon Ball" owned by Charlie Hartsook with speed of 920.80. In fourth place was Bill Danner's bird at 920.95 and 5th was a bird from the loft of Clarence Barts and Clyde Hunt at 918.22 In sixth place was Charles Hartsook's at 899.43; seventh, Arnold Tidwell's at 896.06; eighth, Harry Schwartz's at 878,95; ninth, Bill Needham's at 873.82; and 10th place was Julius McDaniel's at 852.04.

There were 111 birds from 10 lofts entered in the race. On Sept. 12th the birds will fly from Lynchburg again.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution

Children at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Carolyn Swaim, Nancy Petty, Jimmy Anderson, Robin Lindsey, Debbie Langley, Wanda Langley, Billy Wayne Scott, Marshall Scott, Jr., Marsha Scott, Elizabeth Scott, Theresa Scott, Lloyd Robinson, Jr., Jean Perdue, Michael Lewis, Dale Kendrick, Raymond Kendrick, Robert Duncan.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N., and Miss Adelaide Skeen, R. N., gave 10 immunizations.

A gentleman of the highway always tips his lights.

Industry Group To Hear Mgt. Engineer

Industry leaders of the two Carolinas and Virginia will hear one of the nation's best known management engineers, formerly called efficiency experts, at a conference September 16-17 at Starmount Country Club.

He is Donald G. Stohlman, vice president and chief engineer of the Serge Birn Company, Louisville, Ky., firm of consulting management engineers. He will illustrate the major changes in industrial engineering, production planning, cost estimating and operator training.

Sponsoring the conference is the Greensboro chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Statewide Singing Convention Sunday

Annual Statewide Gospel Singing Convention will be held at Greensboro Memorial Stadium at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, September 12. In the event of rain the convention will be held in Bessemer High School Auditorium. This is free of admission charges.

Directed by Bob Loman, this singing program will feature the Stamps Ambassadors of Winston-Salem; Gospel Teenetts, Lewisville; Carolina Quartet, Rockingham; Harmony Trio, Goldsboro; Sunshine Trio, Siler City; Masters Four, Greensboro and other groups.

The convention drew a crowd of 2,000 people last year, and is expected to draw even more this year.

Revival To Begin At Eller Memorial

Rev. Troy Robbins, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, will conduct a revival at Eller Memorial Baptist Church beginning Sunday night at 7:30 and continuing through Sunday, September 19. Services will be at 7:30 each evening.

Wakelon Morrison will conduct the music. Rev. John Edwards is pastor.

Hungry fans leaving seats for quick snack at some ball parks this summer will find TV sets at hot dog stands, so they won't miss a thing.

Community Chest Drive Plans Ready

Division chairmen of the 1955 Greensboro Community Chest campaign met last night to complete plans for the annual drive which will begin October 19, and will seek to raise $300,469.40 for the support of 15 agencies.

Meeting at the home of Ben Cone, chest president, the division chairmen received detailed instructions from E. D. Broadhurst, Jr., general campaign chairman. Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman will serve as campaign director, it was announced.

The goal of the campaign as approved by the board of directors of the chest in August represents a decrease of $2,433.45 from the amount raised last year. The 1955 goal includes no salary increase for chest or agency personnel. Original agency requests would have required a goal of approximately $325,000 but upon recommendation of the Budget and Executive Committees, board members agreed to keep the goal in line with the amount last year.

Proximity Matrons Luncheon September 16

First meeting of the Proximity Matrons for Fall will be held Thursday, September 16 in the Ladies Social Room of the Proximity "Y" at 11:00 a.m. After the business meeting a luncheon will be served by Mrs. Frances Funderburk and Mrs. Lowell Steele. The president, Mrs. C. D. Andrews, urges all members and visitors to come. Call Mrs. Funderburk, 9621 by Tuesday noon, September 21 for reservations.

Red Cross Meeting To Be Thurs. Sept. 23

The 37th annual meeting of the membership of the Greensboro Chapter, American Red Cross will be held on Thursday, September 23, at 4 p.m. in the Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church, according to George W. Bradham, Chapter Chairman.

"Everyone who contributes $1.00 or more to the Members and Funds Campaign of the American Red Cross conducted each March is a voting member of the organization and is cordially invited to attend this meeting of the membership. At this meeting members of the board of directors, the chapter's governing body, are elected by the membership. In addition, report of the chapter's finances will be made, and an interesting summary of services which the Chapter has carried on during the last fiscal year, will be presented."

"We hope that a large number of the many members of the Greensboro Chapter will meet with us to review the chapter's 37th year of service in this community and take a look at what should continue in the year ahead."

Mrs. W. E. Whitt is chairman of the committee on program and arrangements. The theme of the meeting this year wil be 'People Helping People through the Red Cross.' Details of the program will be announced soon.

Gaines Kelley is serving as chairman of the nominating committee and will present a slate of nominations to the chapter board.

It pays to look your best before crossing the street.

Legionnaires Sponsor Ice Cream Party

Cone Post 386 American Legion will meet tonight in the Legion Hall to make final plans for the ice cream party to be held tomorrow (Saturday) night at 7:30 at Camp Herman Recreation Center.

All members of Cone Post, their families and prospective members and their families are invited to attend. All members and prospective ones who plan to attend the party should be present at tonight's meeting so that the committee will know how many to expect.

Women will be asked to bring pies and cakes, and the men will make the ice cream.

Commander Billy Parsons has made arrangements to show several motion pictures.

White Oak Matrons First Fall Meeting

White Oak Matrons Club will hold the first Fall meeting Wednesday September 15, in the Ladies Social Room of the White Oak "Y" at 11:00 a.m. The president, Mrs. W. O. Leonard Jr., urges all women of the community that are interested to be present. A light luncheon will be served. Call Mrs. Leonard, 2-4858 for reservations by Tuesday noon September 21.

Cone Coordinates Decorator Colors

Cone Mills' vast assortment of colors and patterns holds out inspiration for the homemaker, whether she sews and creates her own decorator fashions, or buys them ready-made. To make selection easy for her, color-coordination is demonstrated throughout lines such as Playtime Denim and Minneola Chambray, which have a variety of woven patterns, including stripes, checks and plaids which coordinate with solids in each line. These two lines also coordinate interchangeably. There is also a new Windward cloth. which is a crease-resistant sailcloth, having printed patterns that coordinate with solid shades. The coordination extends even further among different lines where some of the shades of the new poplins, gabardines, plisses, terry cloth and twills coordinate with denims, chambrays and sailcloth.

The Coolwave Plisses, always a favorite for summer decorating because of their easy washability and no-ironing features, include a range of twin prints in color combinations of pink and white, aqua and white, gray with red and navy with red, among others. These furnish excellent possibilities for matching bedspreads and drawback curtains in one version of the twin print, and dust ruffle and dressing table skirt in the reverse. If this plan

(Continued on page 4)

Cone Memorial YMCA Benefits All Members

Are you looking for a bargain? Would you pay the equivalent of a package of chewing gum each week for a years' supply of recreation, relaxation, social privileges, and enjoyment? Well, for $3.00 a year ($2.00 for women), you can enjoy all of this by a membership in one of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A.'s.

You may say, "I'm busy and do not have time to enjoy the privileges and facilities that the "Y" offers. If this is your answer, think about the many children who get free memberships and use the buildings every day. Think about where you learned to swim, play baseball, basketball, and go camping. By joining the Y.M.C.A. you help make memberships possible for many children.

The "Y" is the center of practically all of the social and recreational activities in the Cone Mills communities. Rooms are available and social privileges are extended to the members. Dishes, chairs, and party equipment are loaned free to members if they are having a party at their home.

Think about these things and the numerous benefits when you are asked to join the "Y." The drive will begin September 18 and end October 2. Persons living in White Oak, Proximity, Print Works, Revolution, McAdoo Heights, Rosewood, Rankin, Broadview, and Edgeville communities are eligible to join.

Cone Mills New Fabric Revolutionary

Busy housewives can look forward to a new boon of modern living with the development by Cone Mills, major textile producer, of a new, greatly improved blend consisting of 65% DACRON—35% viscose in a luxury gabardine. Suitable for all types of men's, women's, and children's garments, the new fabric, which will be identified as "Style 1-2-3," is no "gimmick," no "token blend" of Dacron, but has a sufficient amount of this Du-Pont polyester fiber to assure real performance.

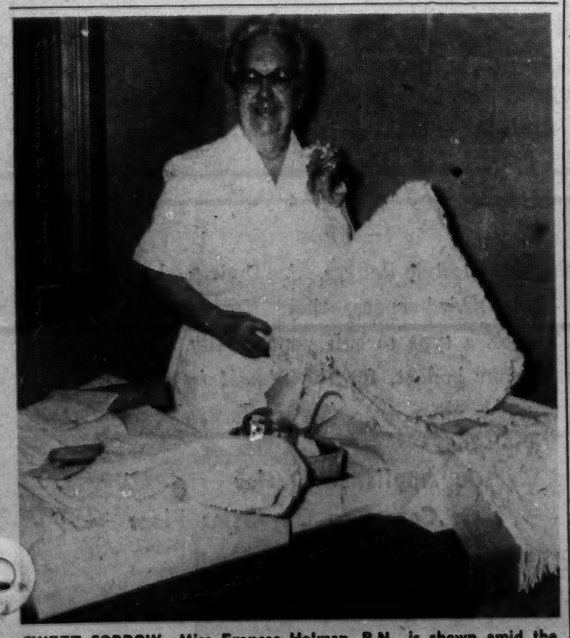
The fabric is completely washable, quick drying, and needs little or no ironing. A particularly significant advantage for slacks and shorts is its permanent press-retaining feature, which is unaffected by washing. Under normal conditions a garment will be completely dry and ready to wear overnight, with press in and wrinkles out. Thus a housewife can save on cleaning bills and, at the same time, her wash-day job will be much easier.

The 65% Dacron-35% viscose content is said to be the ideal blend, combining to best advantage the properties of each of these fibers. The Dacron lends extra

(Continued on page 4)

Teen Age Square Dance September 16

Regular bi-monthly Teen Age Square Dance will be held Thursday, September 16, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the Proximity gym. Mrs. Frances Funderburk, director, urges all teen agers to come and join in the fun. Callers are Aubrey Long and Jake Welker. Admission is 25 cents per person.



SWEET SORROW—Miss Frances Holman, R.N., is shown amid the many gifts she received on Tuesday of last week, her last day as head of the Proximity Plant First Aid Department. Miss Holman who had been with Cone Mills for 41 years retired that day. In addition to the gifts on the table, Miss Holman received several envelopes containing money, a savings bond and also an orchid which she is wearing here.

FROM THE ROARING 20'S—Here is the Revolution Ball Club of the Guilford County League for the season of 1924. Several of these are still employed by Cone Mills. Shown in the 30-year-old picture are, front row, left to right, Ephriam Williams, catcher, now living in Fieldale, Va.; Howard Hughes, out-field, now with Powell's Walkover Shop; Wade Woodward, manager and utility man, occupation unknown; John Vickery, third base, doffer at Revolution Flannel Plant; Howard Briggs, second base, a foreman at Lucky Strike factory, Reidsville; Robert Hughes, out-field, loom fixer at Revolution; back row, Luther Chaney, out-field, Color Shop, Print Works; Elmer Dickens, pitcher, deceased; Ronald Steele, first base, assistant overseer in Napping Department at Revolution; Rev. Benny Lamb, utility, Wauchula, Fla.; Carl Wyrick, short stop, fixer in the Napping Department, Revolution. Not shown was Vernon (Lefty) Briggs.

PROXIMITY SUGGESTION—Mrs. Emma Seabolt, employed in the Weaving Department, first shift at Proximity, recently was awarded a check for a suggestion she made. She thought of a new type warp ticket hook which snaps closed. This eliminates loss of tickets and chances for accidents caused by the formerly exposed hook point.

THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS — REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1954

The Nation Has Suffered Severe Losses

The death of Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina last week brings a realization that we have suffered severe losses through deaths in the Senate and Congress during the last few years. Death always brings gloom, sadness, and creates in the minds of many a feeling of futileness; however, time is a marvelous medicament and soon our troubled minds find peace as we become more philosophical and realistic.

When our nation, and particularly the South, suffers such losses as we have experienced with the passing of Senator Broughton, Senator Willis Smith, Senator Clyde Hoey, and now Senator Maybank, we have every reason to become even more depressed than we normally are.

These gentlemen were all recognized as self-sacrificing statesmen who were thoroughly devoted not only to their section of the nation, but who had dedicated themselves to the principles of true Americanism.

Such statesmen are sorely needed in our legislative halls to help steer us along the proper courses and to help offset the dangers constantly confronting our nation because of the gnawing attacks by alien doctrines germinated at home as well as abroad.

These men could not be correctly called reactionaries or ultra-conservatives. They were good sound American statesmen; therefore, every loss is a major loss, particularly since we do have in the halls of Congress many who are not dedicated to the principles of preserving Americanism in the United States.

The textile industry has lost heavily with the passing of these four gentlemen. They were true friends of our great industry and it will be most difficult for them to be replaced by men of equal caliber.

We know of no time when the textile industry has experienced a greater need for representatives who are thoroughly familiar with the conditions that exist and the potential dangers which will probably develop because of the foreign trade situation.

All true Americans pay tribute to the memory of those great men whose lives no doubt were shortened because of their sincerity of purpose, devotion to duty, and their willingness to tax their physical beings beyond the proper limitations.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The simplest and yet one of the important lessons all Americans should learn about our way of life is its economic advantages. Our school children especially need to know how much better off they are materially than the children in the nations of Europe and Asia. Knowing the facts of our advantages over people who live under other systems gives us good reason to resist the expansion of Socialism in any form, and it builds up our immunity to the left wing propaganda which seeks slyly to undermine confidence in the American system.

The left wing propagandists and their dupes are constantly attacking the profit motive, which provides the impulse in our system. They seek to undermine our respect for it, in subtle and indirect ways. They try to persuade people that it doesn't operate in the best interest of all people. Yet the facts are that the average American workman produces two times as much per manhour as a man in a similar job in Switzerland or Sweden or Belgium, three times as much as a workman in England after nine years under Socialism, and five times as much as the Communist worker in Russia.

This unmatched productivity gives Americans their higher living standard. And it continues to make life better. In 1900 there were 9,500 people in America for each car. Today there are three and one-half persons for each automobile. Just 30 years ago the ratio was one washing machine for every 115 persons. Today there is one for every 4.7 persons. Today they average $1,437.

Our private enterprise economy, with its profit motive and competitive market, is the central factor in our prosperity. It operates on the fundamental idea of private ownership of the production and distribution facilities. The only other kind of economy provides for government ownership or rigid government control of these facilities. This latter kind has been operating, in varying degrees, in the European countries whose living standards are so far below our own, and in Russia under Communism.

Human lethargy and the Red propaganda jeojardize our American way of life and our future prosperity. American citizens need to be awakened, and the facts about America need to be repeated over and over again, to all ages, wherever people gather.

Edna Plant News

by Elizabeth Harviel

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Oliver and children, Carolyn and Connie; Mrs. Pearl Stokes and daughter, Peggy, spent Labor Day week end in Portsmouth, Ohio, with Mrs. Oliver's and Mrs. Stokes' brother, John Gallagher, Jr., and his family. They were also joined by another sister, Beulah Gallagher from Newark, Ohio. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Stokes are on first shift weaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holt spent the week end at the beach. Mr. Holt works on first shift weaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Massey announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Diane, on August 23. Mr. Massey works on second shift carding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allison and family spent last week in the western part of North Carolina. Mr. Allison is Overseer of the Weaving Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richardson announce the birth of a daughter on August 28. Mrs. Richardson is the former Betty Dockery. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dockery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bartlett spent the past week end in Rocky Gap, Va. Mrs. Bartlett works on second shift spinning and Mr. Bartlett on second shift weaving.

Mrs. Mary T. Oliver is recovering nicely from a major operation at the Penn Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Lou Lynch has returned home from the Penn Memorial Hospital after having a major operation. Mrs. Lynch works on second shift spinning.

Mrs. Ella Smith has returned home from the Penn Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Adams spent Labor Day week end in York, S. C. visiting Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cone, Jr., and boys spent last week at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Nova Gwynn, first shift Spinning, who fell at home and broke her left wrist is doing nicely.

Mrs. Willie Mae Smith, third shift, Weaving, who fell at home and broke her right arm, is doing nicely.

Employees, please be careful at home and at work.

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Kiwanis Club of Haw River entertained the students that are entering college for the first time on Monday evening with a pre-college dinner. The dinner was held at the clubhouse. Bradley Rich served dinner to the Kiwanians and the guests students attending including Miss Jewel Lamb, who is attending Burlington Business College; Miss Betty Sue Coble, Pfeiffer College; Roy Clayton, Jr., and "Pete" Stout, Catawaba College; Charles Holt Garrison, State College; Claude Kidd, Jr., Carolina and Coy Clayton, Duke. Major Bowes, who will enter Elon and Jerry Bosquet, Eastern Carolina, were not able to attend the dinner. Rev. Mosser of Burlington was guest speaker for the evening.

Arthur Makin was back. He had been absent due to illness.

Chester Riley is back at work after being away for two weeks at Camp. He has been at Fort McClellan, Ala. with the National Guard.

A household shower was given to Mrs. Harry King the past Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hut by her three daughters, Mrs. Alma Dean Stout, Mrs. Edna McInosh, and Mrs. Mildred Clayton. Mrs. King is moving into her new home this week. She was showered with many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimrey and children spent the past week end touring the mountains of western North Carolina. They attended the pageant, "Unto These Hills" while on their trip.

Mr. Lester French of Margaret, Ala., was a visitor in Haw River the past weekend.

Mrs. Violet Sparrow and three grandchildren of Durham visited Mrs. Ella Clarke the past weekend.

The Fred Varleys of Chapel Hill, former residents of Haw River, were visitors in the community the past week.

Miss Betty Sue Coble was honored with a lovely going away party by the choir of the Methodist Church recently. Betty Sue has been president of the choir for the past year.

Games were directed by Miss Cleora Cates during the evening and gifts were presented to Betty Sue.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson and Mrs. Allen Pearson served refreshments.

Mrs. Ray Goodwin and children of Rougemont and Mrs. Richard Robertson of Timberlake, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. James Goodwin the past weekend. Their husbands have been holding a revival at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowes of Roxboro spent the past Sunday with Mrs. Bowes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ledford.

The Haw River School doors were opened September 1, to start a new school year. There were 550 students enrolled. New teachers included Mr. Art Claar, new coach who is replacing Mr. Wiltrout, Mrs. Celia Spoon, senior advisor and French teacher and Thomas Foust, math and science teacher.

The building has been completely redecorated and new lights have been installed.

The Father's March on Polio was considered a big success the past week. A large group of fathers gathered at the Community House on Thursday evening and the town was canvassed. The people were very cooperative.

Sympathy goes to Mrs. Manuel Williamson who lost her mother the past week. Mrs. Miller died at a Burlington hospital the past Sunday after a week's illness. Funeral services were held in Mebane the past Tuesday.

Revolution Flannel Plant News

by Margaret Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hinson visited relatives in Stokes County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Berry and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. O. F. Parrish spent the past week end visiting Pfc. and Mrs. Jack H. Parrish and family at Camp Lejuene.

Mrs. Pearl Everage of the Finishing Department is still recuperating at her home at Brown Summit, Route 2, after undergoing an operation in July at Wesley Long Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chambers and son spent the past week end in Wilkes county visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gladys B. Kernodle of the Spinning Department has returned to her home after being a patient at Cone Memorial Hospital for a few days.

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THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS
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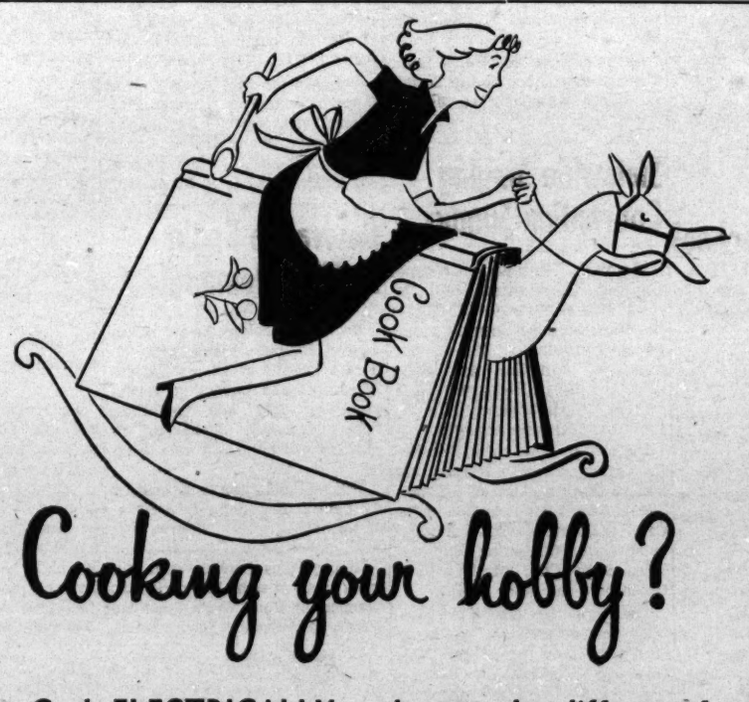

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Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

F. S. Satterfield was honored on Sunday with a birthday dinner, given by his wife and children. He was 69. A crowd of 32 attended. Mr. Satterfield is an employee of the Carding Department.

Reid Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moser, brother of Mrs. Louise Cook, left Monday for the Army. At the present he is is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

A stork shower was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Marvin Bridges for Mrs. Irene Hinson.

Friends are glad to have Mrs. Thelma Crump home. She had a short stay in Rock Hill, S. C. hospital. She underwent a local operation.

Summer holidays are over for school children. School opened September 2.

Mrs. Ola Gray, from Concord. visited her niece, Mrs. Arnie Lee Knight this week. Arnie Lee is an employee of the Spinning Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Satterfield celebrated their 24th anniversary Labor Day. Steve is an employee of the Weaving Department. Anniebelle is an employee of the Spinning Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson from Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Atkinson over the week end. Their son, Tommy, came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conyers and Mrs. Sara Thomas went to Greenville, S. C. over the week end. Dan and Edna visited their daughter, Mrs. Doris Smith and Sara visited her husband, Elmer, who plays ball at Greenville.

Lee Costner will be at home this week end from the Sanitorium at Hunterville. He is the husband of Mrs. Florence Costner, employee of the Spooling Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saterfield and daughter spent the week end in Bessemer, Ala. with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the Satterfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson are the proud foster parents of a little son, James Earl, who is three and one-half years old. They adopted James sometime ago, but just recently received the final papers. The Ferguson's have another son, Herman, who is in service.

In Germany before World War II, the use of white flour was considered a sign of wealth; poorer people ate schwarzbrod, made of rye flour, and pumpernickel, made of unbolted rye meal. Nowadays, however, both breads have become very popular with everybody, especially when served with cheese.

Women drive the same way men do—only they seem less ashamed of it.

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Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham have announced the birth of a son, Ronald Dean, born August 30, at the Rowan Memorial Hospital. The child is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hillard.

Army Sgt. Kenneth R. Foster recently graduated from the Navy's Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indian Head, Md.

Sgt. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Foster, Route 7, Salisbury, served at Camp Rucker, Ala., before his assignment at Indian Head. He entered the Army in 1951.

C. W. Archie, first shift spinning, returned to work August 30 after being out for a week due to illness.

W. L. Jacobs, weaving, has returned to work after recovering from an eye operation.

Miss Betty Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hartman, 501 Vance Avenue, graduated from Charlotte Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Thursday, August 26. Betty is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish, 64 Hill Street.

The Dorcas Bible Class of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church held its August meeting last week with Mr. A. S. Parks in Morlan Park. Mrs. E. F. Miller and Mrs. E. L. Reeves were joint hostesses.

After a devotional period, plans were made for a chicken fry to be held early in September. A sunshine box of gifts was assembled for Mrs. Ila Kesler, who is sick.

Those present, in addition to the hostesses were: Mesdames W. R. Hoover, M. O. Dedmond, Willie Teeter, Rose Reavis, W. C. Owens, Annie Bradshaw, B. A. Feeney, W. J. Austin, B. H. Poplin, O. E. Brinkley, Esther Burke, Lula Evington, Bessie Butler and A. R. Foster.

Visitors were Mrs. Maude Hawkins, Mrs. Abernathy and Frank Feeney.

The Cone Mills' entry in the City Softball League finished the season in second place. Last week it reached the quarter finals in the playoffs before being eliminated by Cannon Mills.

T. M. Zachary, who has been ill for several weeks, continues to show improvement at his home on West Innes Street.

Moire was known as early as the 12 century, its name believed derived from the Moorish. It was through the Moors that the West first learned of this silk. The secret of achieving the moire effect in fabrics was closely guarded for many years, and the English were the first Europeans to learn it.

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Tucker have announced the birth of a daughter, August 28, at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Robbins spent last week end visiting relatives in Randleman.

Wilkie Hughes spent several days last week visiting Landy Patton in Greensboro.

Gene Calligan, New Jersey, has recently visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Calligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton and family spent last week end visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Hughes and family spent Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Greeson in Sanford.

Mrs. Ed Pratt, Tusco, Oregon, is spending three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb, Sr., while Sgt. Pratt is with the Army in England. Mrs. Pratt is the former Margaret Cobb, and was employed in the Time Keeping Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saunders, South Boston, Va., have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Manely May.

Mr. and Mrs. George Younger spent Labor Day wek end in Wilmington visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn, Burlington, have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, Raleigh, spent the past week end with Mrs. Matthew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pettigrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troxler spent last Sunday in Greensboro visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Corbitt Rumley.

Mrs. Mamie Foster and Mr. and Mrs. B. Foster, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Foster was in Asheville for the holidays.

Fall Is Time For New Clothes

Fall is just around the corner! It's time to look and choose clothes for the young 'uns.

Probably nothing from last year still fits, unless yours is a stair-steps family and clothes can be passed on from one to the other.

Ginghams for girls . . . denims for boys . . . are traditional for Fall.

Important for girls this year too, are the dark tweedy cottons. Stripes prevail but some plain and checked versions are popular, too. Sharing the spotlight with denims are poplins and chambrays. Flannelette is increasingly important especially for active play clothes. Ginghams are often clan plaids. The tendency toward inky tones so popular in grownup fashions influences the school going plaids too.

These are all washable clothes, of course, and most of them carry the Sanforized label which means they will go through repeated washings without shrinking out of fit. Crease resistance, especially on ginghams and tweeds, is popular. For outdoor slacks and jackets, there is added water repellency.

Read Labels

In fact, more and more mothers take "specs" in their bags when they go shopping these days. Not to see the clothes so much as to read what the labels say. More than ever, label information is a vital factor in shopping. It tells exactly what to expect for your money. One label mothers are seeing far more of this year is the Sanforlan label which assures easy, safe washability of wools. Not only does this tag indicate the garments will not shrink out of fit but it assures the wool will not mat or felt and will retain its softness through repeated washings.

To mothers of small boys this is welcome news. Small pants, with or without suspender straps, are found at retail counters everywhere this Fall. Sizes range from toddler to college going ages and even up to Dad's sizes. Navy, charcoal, brown flannels are most popular and many are companioned with sports coats or jackets in plain and plaid versions.

For girls, there are wool flannel skirts, blouses and jumpers. These come in a brighter range of colors, tweed and plaid versions. Twin sweater sets, also washable, are available for ensembling.

First on your list of fall clothes for girls should be a jumper. There's a bumper crop of jumpers predicted for the season ahead. They are worn with blouses, or still more popular is the turtle neck sweater which permits a splash of color above the scoop of V neck dress.

Outstanding novelty is the wonder jumper, a Sanforized suede cloth jumper made to be worn four ways—turnabout and turned inside out! It's really a double jumper with one side styled mainly in black and white check, and the other in a bright contrasting color, such as red. One neckline is scooped, the other side V. Front bodice is bright colored, while the other contrasts color with check to effect a brief bolero line.

Denim frequently takes on a tweedy look. In fact, sometimes it is difficult to distinguish from the host of tweed cotton novelties so popular this season. One of these lovely denim fashions is a most attractive princess dress with middy high-lights. Styled for 3 to 6'er clear up to subteen ages, it has a billowing skirt, slim waist and midriff. Nautical note is the large square middy collar. Added authentic touch is the white pique dickey embroidered with a giant, red satin-stitched anchor.

Chambray gets dressed up with gingham trim to make dresses crispy tailored. Elaborate pocket trim is used on contrasting skirt and blouse to effect that "separates" look.

Boy's Fashions

Denim pants are universal favorites for the house wrecking, fence climbing, world upsetting contingent in your household. Made even sturdier this year with knee patches that are **welded** to the inside surface, these sturdy dungarees wear through innumerable days of play and school work. For Sunday school, parties and dressier school days, there are the Sanforlan flannel pants, of course.

Washable wool or cotton plaid skirts hang in every boy's closet, and the brighter the better, they seem. In line with the trend to western styling, one outstanding novelty is a pink, white or black broadcloth shirt heavily scroll embroidered with braid and fringe in true cowboy tradition. This shirt has high piped cuffs with triple button closing.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth

I'm so thrilled with our newly decorated kitchen I'd like to tell you about it. It all started when I hung my copper-bottomed pans on the wall and liked the warm color so well that I re-did my room using copper for decoration.

First, kitchen walls and cupboards were painted a soft tawny brown; breakfast nook, papered a cheerful brown and yellow provincial print. Then a new copper console range and refrigerator with a copper door were added. (Our appliance dealer tells us that more people are choosing copper surface appliances, not only for their beauty but practicality as well.) A copper canister set, waste basket, bread box and copper moulds on the wall completed the new theme. And today we just live in our kitchen, it's so cheerful and attractive!

According to the Copper & Brass Research Association, the swing to Early American and Provincial rooms in which copper and brass traditionally belong is largely responsible for their great popularity today. We have brass lamps and wall plates in our living room, as well as a brass fireplace set. And, have you seen the new modern brass beds? They're really beautiful — and mighty practical, too!

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PARENTS . . .
LOOK AHEAD TO FALL

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES WILL BE CALLING STUDENTS BACK TO THEIR CLASSES!

And that all means extra expense. There will be books to buy . . . tuition to pay . . . clothing, etc. There is, folks, a way to ease the situation, should you be caught short, financially! Just call at our bank and let us make you a loan of sufficient amount to see you through . . . then repay it in a manner best suited to your budget. Simple, isn't it?

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Children's Home Society Has Progressive History

(First of four features written exclusively for North Carolina weeklies.)

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina was founded in 1902.

That was the year American Occupation Troops returned home from Cuba, that Teddy Roosevelt settled the Pennsylvania coal strike, that Governor Aycock launched his state-wide public school program.

Long before the turn of the present century, concern had been growing over the plight of small children with no homes or parents to care for them. North Carolina, like most of her southern neighbors, was poor. Struggling to recover from the disastrous effects of the Reconstruction, the state lacked funds to take specific action to relieve these helpless youngsters.

In 1902 a group of leading citizens decided to do something to help these babies and young children. They organized the North Carolina Children's Home Society, Inc., to provide "a home for the child who needs a home and a child for the home which needs a child."

The original Board of Directors included names such as Venable, McIver, Duke, Broughton, Battle and Bynum . . . names synonymous with public service in North Carolina.

The group first employed an experienced superintendent who was instructed to keep a careful record on every child. These old records, kept at a time when few records of any sort were made, reflect the life of the state, its growth through half a century of progress.

The first office was located in the Benbow Hotel in the center of Greensboro. The first superintendent, Mr. Streeter, chose the Benbow because of its central location near both train and street car lines. Both of these modes of travel were faster and far superior to the horse and buggy, the only alternative.

Careful handling of confidential material was introduced early as a society regulation. When Superintendent Streeter requested a private telephone at the Benbow, board members assented immediately when he explained, "In view of the confidential nature of most of the Society business," he didn't consider the public telephone in the hotel lobby a proper place for business conversations.

Two large file boxes stored in the Society's vault on Chestnut Street in Greensboro tell better than a historian's facts the story of North Carolina.

One case, dated September 1901, tells the story of Ellie Brown. Her husband, Joe, had been killed in a freak accident in a small mill near the South Carolina border. There was no Workmen's Compensation Insurance or Social Security in those days, nor any Welfare agency to help Ellie and her five children.

The neighbors were as poor as Ellie and Joe, and her church could offer only temporary help. However, her minister had heard of the Children's Home Society and wrote Mr. Streeter for assistance.

The Society had no receiving home for children in those days. Nor were there travel funds, although the red clay roads winding over the state were impassable most of the year, making travel impractical.

The superintendent was the entire staff, handling a large amount of correspondence since, for the most part, the society served as a mail clearing-house for homeless children. Mr. Streeter thought he knew of a good home for all four of Ellie's children and wrote immediately to inquire, giving what facts he knew about the four children from the minister's letter. (Ellie kept the youngest child, hoping to support it through her work at the mill.)

In a short time the family Streeter had contacted replied that they would like to have all four children. Streeter then made arrangements for a friend of the family to take the four young charges to their new home.

This was the manner in which adoptions took place in those early days. It was the only way it could be done at the time, but the danger and pitfalls of such a procedure was illustrated recently when a frail woman entered The Children's Home Society office to find "if you know somethin' about me and my kin." She was one of the four Brown children Mr. Streeter had placed back in 1904, but she had never reached her destination.

The well-meaning "friend" who had offered to take all four children to their new home, knew of another family who wanted a little girl so had "left her off" with them. Separated from family ties completely, the child had never overcome her feeling of insecurity.

She had passed from an unhappy childhood into unhappy womanhood. Now, well past forty, she sought birthright.

The Society gave her a delayed registration birth certificate, using the small cards on file for reference. When she smiled her thanks, it was easy to see she was unaccustomed to smiling. Four decades was a long time to find that only fate had robbed her of her real name.

There are many other stories in the 6,000 records in the fire-proof vault in Greensboro. There's the story of the baby born in a county poor-house in 1919. His 18-year-old mother, who was born in the same poor house, died of tuberculosis six months later. The mother had spent all her life among the feeble-minded, the sick and the helpless old people in the poor-house.

The Society was able to do more for that baby in 1919 than for the four Brown children in 1904. Roads were better so a Board Member brought the baby to Greensboro by automobile for examination and care. The doctor examined the baby but found no symptoms of tuberculosis, despite his exposure to his mother. The Society had one caseworker by 1919. While she could not visit the adoptive family, a regulation was enforced to make the prospective family come to Greensboro for an interview. The Society collected a good deal of information on them, then followed through to be sure the baby was adopted legally.

Recently that baby, grown into a vigorous young man, visited the Society. He didn't seek information or a birth certificate. He wanted to thank the Society for "my happy home and wonderful parents." The Society had given him the "promise of a future" three decades ago. Now he had that future.

In the years following, industry and agriculture were developed in North Carolina. Roads and communications were improved. Economic progress brought extra interest in the work of the Society. A home was bought in Greensboro where children were brought to await adoption.

When they were ill, a staff of Greensboro doctors gave their services freely. When the Receiving Home was too small to accomodate all the youngsters, the children "spilled over" into the homes of Greensboro residents who were friends of the Society.

Today the Children's Home Society offers a service very different from the service in 1904. There is counseling and guidance, first for the relatives of every baby being considered for adoption. The baby has a safe place to wait while final decisions are being made. Medical care and legal services are available for each one.

For the older child, the Society has a program in which it helps transfer the child from the orphanage to a home of its own. There is a caseworker to help while the child makes the change from the orphanage and the people he has known to a new home with strangers he hopes someday to love as "mom and dad."

The Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro, who have sponsored The Children's Home Society as a project for the past five years, have begun their annual September campaign for funds for the 52-year-old adoption agency. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Junior's goal of $2,300 should send their contributions to The CHS Project Chairman in Greensboro, Mrs. Spencer Jones, 835 Cornwallis Drive.

Mrs. Myrtle Neese King

Kings Celebrate Two Anniversaries

It was a combination birthday and wedding anniversary party that the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. King, Haw River, gave on September 1, at the Haw River American Legion Hut. Mrs. King was celebrating her 62nd birthday, and she and her husband their 42nd wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. King are employees at Tabardrey Plant.

Prizes for winning games went to Mrs. Nettie Mae Stout, Mrs. Opal Trollinger and Miss Gladys Newlin.

Assisting the hostesses in serving refreshments to the group were Mrs. Pauline Ray, Mrs. Stout and Miss Newlin.

Others present were Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Willie Best, Mrs. Mary Browning, Mrs. Hattie Mae Cates, Mrs. Bernice Cole, Mrs. Martha Pearl Cole, Mrs. Pauline Ray, Mrs. Frances McCann, Mrs. Aria Honeycutt, Mrs. Ann Hendry, Mrs. Juanita Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Tew, Mrs. Pearl Spoon, Mrs. Madge Hughes, Mrs. Catherine Cooper, Mrs. Vera Barnett, Mrs. Fannie Allen, Miss Roas Cole, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Miss Ginger Cooper.

Personal

Mrs. R. A. Hughes and son Robert spent the week end with Mrs. Hughes' great-aunt, Mrs. Kate Wade in Goldsboro.

Card of Appreciation

The family of Mrs. Mattie Weisner, 1511 18th Street, wish to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them in her recent illness and death.

Do you know that the ancients sipped their beer through golden straws? Pictures of royalty using straws of gold that reached from the throne to a large container, are shown on many old tablets. In fact, one golden straw, the property of Queen Shu-bad of Mesopotamia, was found recently and is now in the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The death sentence is a severe penalty to pay for breaking a traffic law. But figures from the State Department of Motor Vehicles show that over three-fourths of all drivers involved in last year's fatal accidents were violating some traffic law.

Fall Has It All

Name your picture, Autumn has it. Action, background, and color supply the elemental ABC's of wonderful photographs. This is the season when man and nature set a scene and plot to make the most entertaining picture story of the year.

Whether you use your camera to escape the daily scene or to record it, the Fall months make it easy everwhere you go. There are high-moving clouds or hard-running halfbacks; there are many-hued hillsides or the crowds of county fairs; there are boastfully brilliant trees or man's election banners.

Keep your camera loaded with your favorite film, and not a day will pass without the chance to record picture-worthy scenes. Although the Autumn scene is particularly ideal for color film, there is so much variety of scene and action that even a black-and-white snapshot becomes "colorful." Here are a few tips to prompt the beginner and remind the experienced:

To capture motion with a minimum of blurring, line up with the direction of the action. Be reasonable in the action you expect your camera to stop, or be willing to accept some blurring of fast-moving limbs to be indicative of high speed.

At a county or state fair, pick your moments and spot to photograph the draft horses or oxen pulling record weights. From the side, the hooves are often lifted forward extremely fast in a single step, so catch the beasts as they put their weight into the harness and before their load gets underway.

At the harness races catch the surveys at some location on the turn where your position at the rail shows them coming directly toward you. Expect some blur even at a two-hundredth of a second.

For football action, if you're lucky enough to be close to the side line, there will be many plays when the action will be headed directly toward you before the runner cuts into the line or down field. That's your chance. From the stands, at a greater distance, the relative speed won't be so great even for figures passing across your view, and you can get fairly sharp figures at a hundredth of a second.

The backgrounds of Fall scenes vary in importance and may add or detract to the picture's value. If you do want to utilize it, keep your aperture wide and your focus on the subject exact to reduce the sharpness of distant details. The smaller the aperture opening, the longer will be your range of focus and the sharper will the background detail appear. Sometimes a wide background is not needed to set the scene. A single, definable prop item may suggest rural Autumn just as well—the side or corner of a barn, a couple of pumpkins, a college pennant, a basket of fruit with a winning ribbon.

Color, the last of Autumn's ABC's, should be organized in your color shots. A tree's color is more clearly shown close by than at a distance mingled with other trees. A branch of scarlet leaves says October as clearly as a whole hillside of mottled shades. The scalloped edge of an exhibit tent means county fair and the college pennant means football game. Limiting the colors makes pictorial composition around a central subject so much easier.

DOGS by Farby Manning

Sleeping Dogs

People who have never attended a dog show often ask how frequently spectators at these events are bitten by the dogs. Considering the fact that close to 300 dog shows were held last year, and that more than 100 of them had 500 or more dogs in attendance, the question is natural enough.

The answer, as given by dog show superintendents who stage these affairs and deal with every last detail of the shows under their jurisdiction, is that dog bites are a distinct rarity. The exhibitors who arrive with their dogs after the judging has begun, the fanciers who want to take their dogs home before the prescribed time, the people who constantly complain about the judges' decisions: these are the real headaches of the dog show superintendent. The dogs cause the least trouble of all!

In the great majority of cases where a dog has violated the canine code of ethics and has taken a nip out of someone, it has been proven to the satisfaction of the superintendent, and the insurance companies, that the aggrieved person had brought trouble upon himself by teasing or otherwise molesting the dog. Either that, or the person had been foolhardy enough to awaken a strange dog by poking his finger at him as the dog lay on his bench.

These cases serve as a reminder that the adage, "Let sleeping dogs lie," has a good deal of truth in it. When a sleeping dog is suddenly awakened, especially when he finds himself in strange surroundings, his first instinct is defense, and his primary means of defense are his teeth.

CONE COORDINATES

(Continued from page 1)

were used in a girl's room, in pink and white, for instance, a chair could be covered in charcoal twill, for contrast, with pink piping.

Curtains in fresh stripes of novelty prints of Coolwave combining sailboats and fish are a good choice for the kitchen, and place mats in matching solid shades of denim are inviting on a summer dining table.

Novelty Coolwave circus prints in pastel combinations of blue, pink, maize, and lime are excellent for curtains and bedspreads in children's rooms. These can be coordinated with solid pastels in denim, poplin, twill, and sailcloth for chair covers, and there it a delicate pastel plaid in denim, combining pink and aqua, and buttercup and light blue for the younger child's playroom.

One multicolor Roman stripe in Playtime denim contains a basic color scheme for the living room. It has solid shades which can be repeated as accents throughout the room in toss pillows, chair covers, and draperies in denim, chambray, poplin, sailcloth, and twill. For instance the stripe, which contains red, blue, gold, charcoal, green, orange, black and birch, might be used to cover a couch with toss pillows in solid poplin in red, gold and blue. One chair might be covered in black twill with piping in the multi-color stripe, and another in solid sailcloth in green. Draperies in solid charcoal chambray would serve to balance the vivid effect, creating a look of well-planned color harmony.

Novelty prints and stripes in Windward cloth brighten a summer cottage and coordinate with solid colors in the sailcloth as well as in other lines. One stripe has a hand-painted effect and coordinates with gleaming desert colors in the solid shades. A fresh-looking floral has widely scattered field flowers in combinations of helio, orange and kelly, a new note in sailcloth styling, on a white field. This coordinates with matching solid shades in twill and poplin as well, for slipcovers and bedspreads.

Rugged, practical terry cloth is offered in a new range of vivid woven multi-color stripes which coordinate with both the solid range of terry shades and the colors used in Cone Mills Super-Spongy bath towels and beach sheets. A striking ensemble for the bathroom might have a bright combination of red, pink, gold and black terry stripes used as curtains, coordinating with face cloths and towels in the same solid shades. Terry cloth is also available in candy stripes, and pin stripes which have matching towel ensembles, as well as one, two and three-color tattersall checks which coordinate with solid shades in the terry cloth, as well as with plisse, poplin, and other fabrics.

CONE MILLS NEW

(Continued from page 1)

wrinkle resistance, press retention, shape retention, comfort, easy care and durability; whereas the viscose dyes beautifully, washes easily, absorbs moisture, and has a soft texture that feels comfortable next to the skin. Thus, in addition to the wash-and-wear qualities, the new fabric is extremely tough and durable and also luxurious in appearance. Therefore, a mother for example can wash out a pair of boy's slacks in which he has played baseball on Saturday and have them dry the next morning looking spick and span, ready to wear for Sunday school or other dress-up occasions. The fabric also offers many conveniences and advantages in men's slacks for camping trips, weekends, hobby-wear around the house, or dress and sportswear. Other uses include students' pants men's swimming trunks and walking shorts, and women's and girls' sportswear, such as shorts, slacks, and skirts.

In addition to extensive research and development work, testing by independent laboratories, and rugged wear tests, Style 1-2-3 has been advertised and sales tested for the past few months by Altman's, Fifth Avenue, New York, department store, which featured the gabardine in boys' shorts and boys' and students' slacks. Consumer response was enthusiastic which shows a growing interest in wash-and-wear garments, and gives retailers an opportunity to add sales by taking advantage of the trend and, at the same time, to perform a service by giving the public what it wants.

LUNCH BOX

For the Young and Hearty

With a little imagination, mothers of lunch-toting school tots can pep up the looks of the usually drab lunch box. Since youngsters are always attracted by color, the sandwich placed on a gay colored six-inch paper plate or a small tray shaped plate with waxed paper wrapped round and about both sandwich and plate makes the sandwich appear more appetizing. It also gives a little "at home" dignity to the meal which may slow down the gulp-and-run type eater to a more digestible chewing pace.

Gayer lunches with colored paper plates

Many mothers with home freezers make a week's supply of sandwiches at one time. Each day's dole is placed on a different colored plate with plate and sandwich wrapped in one of the vapor-proof materials especially designed for home freezing. The sandwich is then stored away in the freezer until the day it's due for the lunchbox.

For a well rounded lunchbox menu, mothers might try the following recipe, adding of course the all important thermos of milk and a vegetable such as easy-to-pack carrot sticks.

CHOPPED TURKEY AND BACON SANDWICH
(Makes 6 servings)

1 cup finely diced cooked turkey
½ cup finely chopped celery
4 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled
Mayonnaise to moisten
Salt to taste
12 buttered bread slices

Combine turkey, celery and bacon; add mayonnaise to moisten and season to taste with salt. Spread between buttered bread slices to serve.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1954

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	176	192
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	318	375
Church of God	245	230		
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	187	165
Palm St. Christian	222	225	148	206
Proximity Methodist	594	323	208	185
Rankin Baptist	252	236	143	244
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	200	350
16th St. Baptist	563	423	246	419
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	145	215
Revolution Baptist	440	358	227	300
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	82	140
St. Paul Methodist	186	116		

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will need twice the amount of energy it uses today to meet the needs of an expanding economy, according to The Report of the President's Materials Policy Commission of June, 1952.

It seems likely that electrical supply must increase about 260 per cent — from 389 billion kilowatt-hours in 1950 to 1400 billion in 1975.

By 1975 it is expected the 350 billion gallons of water will be needed daily in contrast with 170 billion gallons in 1950. More than 80 percent of the increase will be for the estimated rise in industrial activity.

Petroleum consumption in America by 1975 is expected to reach 5,000 million barrels. In 1950 oil consumption of all sorts totalled 2,375 million barrels.

Natural gas consumption is expected to rise from 6,300 billion cubic feet in 1950 to 15,000 billion in 1975. Coal consumption is expected to climb from 493 million tons in 1950 to 751 million short tons in 1975.

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